

Utilities Board Hears Evidence on Milk Supply

EAST COLEMAN SORE SPOT
IN "BOOTLEG" MILK

Dairymen Alleged Threatened with
Ruin if Present Chaotic
Conditions Continue

Enquiry by the Board of Public Utilities, presided over by Commissioner G. M. Blackstock, into the production, distribution and consumption of milk in the Crow's Nest Pass was held in the court house, Blairmore, on Tuesday. The enquiry was held at the request of the Crow's Nest Pass Dairymen's Association. Commissioner Blackstock was assisted by Mr. Mooney, public health inspector for Southern Alberta, and Mr. J. H. Reid, inspector of the Board of Public Utilities.

Deputy Mayor Antrobus, Councilor Atkinson and Constable Antle were present, representing Coleman. Coleman dairymen present were Mrs. McGillivray, Peter DeGroot and Joe Fauville.

Mr. Mooney, in his introductory remarks, stated that the district under discussion included Passburg on the east to Sentinel on the west. The population was estimated between 8,000 to 10,000 and was served by approximately 32 milk vendors who sold an estimated 6,000 quarts daily. Mr. Reid stated that there were many more than 32 milk vendors and the enquiry was held on the application of the Dairymen's Association with the view of having a control board set-up.

Messrs. DeGroot and Joe Fauville questioned on the witness stand as to where competition from non-licensed cow owners, focused the spotlight on East Coleman, where at least thirty cows were kept, the majority by miners or persons not dependent on the sale of dairy products for their livelihood. Delivery in the town of town was made by both bottles and lead pails, the latter method in violation of the public health regulations.

Another sore point with recognized dairymen was that these cow owners were selling "bootleg" milk at a price which the dairymen were unable to meet. They had no overhead, allowed their cows to roam at large, thereby avoiding grazing fees and heavy bills for grain and hay. There were no wages to pay, since hired help was not necessary. Regarding sale of cream, competition came from the ranchers in Cowley, and the surrounding hills. These men were continually coming in with produce and cream, which they sold for 25c a quart. The licensed dairymen were losing money by selling cream at 35c per quart and gave the Board figures to prove it.

Both Mr. DeGroot and Mr. Fauville stated frankly if present conditions prevail much longer they would be forced to quit the dairy business as they were losing money each year.

Mr. Norman Anderson, secretary of the association and general manager of the Crow's Nest Pass Dairies, stated that no Pass dairymen was making a profit and that some had lost money in the past year. There was grave danger of a breakdown this spring if present conditions continued. Due to the lack of grazing lands in the Pass no large herds had been built up and as a result there were many small dairies.

The present recognized price per quart of milk was ten cents by association members, but there was still some "bootleg" milk being sold outside the association at

DEAR MERCHANT:

We appreciate your support and business.

We strive to echo your confidence and support in us by serving you well... by presenting to customers your advertising message well printed, supported with well written, interesting nature material of a local and district nature.

We aim to further your cause and the good of our community by the weekly presentation of a well printed newspaper.

Your message each week in our columns will add to your sales and also enable us better to represent your town to those outside of our own particular sphere.

A word to our advertising department, and a well written advertisement will be presented for your approval each week.

Telephone 209.

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL AND CROWS NEST PASS ADVERTISER

PUBLISHED IN THE PREMIER COAL MINING CENTRE OF THE CROW'S NEST PASS

A WEEKLY RECORD OF INTERESTING COMMUNITY NEWS READ BY YOUNG AND OLD

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

Volume 18, No. 41.

THE JOURNAL, COLEMAN, ALTA THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1940.

\$7.50 PER YEAR; SINGLE COPY 5c

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS AT REBEKAH LODGE

Sis. Vincent Conducts Installation—Sis. Holstead Noble Grand

Installation of officers of the Victoria Rebekah Lodge, No. 7, Coleman, took place in the I.O.O.F. Hall on Tuesday, January 9, with visiting sisters present from Pass towns.

The new officers were installed by Sis. Vincent, D.D.P., assisted by Sis. McVay, of Blairmore.

Sis. Holstead, noble grand; Sis. Cornett, vice-grand; Sis. Shields, recording secretary; Sis. Shields, financial secretary; Sis. Neilson, treasurer; Sis. White, warden; Sis. Ford, conductor; Sis. Yates, chaplain; Sis. Dunlop, R.S.N.G.; Sis. Boulton, L.S.N.G.; Sis. Hope, R.S.V.G.; Sis. Antle, L.S.V.G.; Sis. Bowen, inside guardian; Sis. Nash, outside guardian.

Prior to the installation Sis. Dunlop, P.N.G., presented Sis. Dunlop with her P.N.G. jewel. Sis. Jackson, P.N.G., on behalf of the Pass lodge, presented Sis. Vincent, D.D.P. with a beautiful gift.

After installation local members and their guests sat down to a turkey supper with all the trimmings.

14 quarts for one dollar with an extra two free quarts on payment of account. Small cowkeepers sold milk as low as 6c per quart and in the winter either allowed the cows to go dry or sold them to the butchers, resulting in the licensed dairymen having to absorb these cowkeepers' customers in the winter, when the cost of milk production was high. These small cowkeepers would again buy cows in the spring and undersell the dairymen. He quoted Coleman as having a population of 4,000, being served by six recognized dairies. It was estimated 75 cows were kept in Coleman by small cowkeepers.

Last September he was approached by two dairymen to organize an association in an effort to eliminate the prevailing chaotic conditions in the Pass dairy industry. A suggested price of 11c per quart for milk and 35c for cream was agreed upon by the association, only to be balked when seven Bellevue small time cow owners threatened to increase their herd and undersell association members. The enquiry was a direct result of this threat, as the association was powerless against such cut-throat competition.

The established dairies of the Pass could meet the requirements set up in the health regulations and increase their milk production to ensure a milk and cream supply for the Pass during the entire year if conditions warranted it and the small time cowkeepers were made to fall in line. Cream to show a profit should be sold at 50c per quart.

Mr. Wm. Oliver of Blairmore, president of the association, spoke of conditions in 1911 and those of today. He was forced to buy a farm to raise a major portion of his hay, otherwise he might have been forced out of business long ago. He condemned those ranchers who came in from the hills and sold cream below production price. Sergeant Casway, in questioning Mr. Oliver, brought forth the statement that no protest had been made to the police regarding this matter.

Other witnesses were put on the stand and their evidence corroborated the previous witnesses. A fair price of 11c per quart for milk seemed to be the consensus of opinion.

An interesting feature of the enquiry from a Coleman standpoint was that dairymen living in Coleman and who had discussed the matter of milk prices with their customers reported that in the majority of cases Coleman people were in favor of the milkmen getting a fair price for their product and that they anticipated no difficulty if the price was raised to 11c per quart.

The Board will study the evidence and give a decision at a later date.

"Seek Liquor, Get Dynamite," says a headline. That often happens—Alberta.

CELEBRATED 55th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY DECEMBER 31



Congratulations were showered on Coleman's pioneer residents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. H. McLeod, on the occasion of their anniversary. Nova Scotians, Mrs. McLeod having been operator for Western Union Telegraph and Cable Co. at Halifax, they came to Alberta when Coleman was in the making, and their children and children's children have grown up here, though some have departed for other fields. Mrs. McLeod gave valuable service as president of the local Red Cross branch during the Great War and after.

Canadians on Scoring Rampage in Overtime

Sanderson Paces Locals With Four Points. Eddie O'Keefe Starred for Edmonton

Persons with weak hearts should never attend a home game by Canadians; it is hard enough for stout-hearted men to stand up under. Leading 3-0 early in the second period, and when it seemed that they would build up a cricket score, Canadians fell back to a defensive game and as a result Edmonton Flyers were enabled to tie up the game at 5-5 at the end of regulation time. While Flyers were scoring those five goals, taking their goal off so that they could have six men on the attack, local fans were sitting with their fingers crossed and a prayer on their lips hoping against hope that their team would hold Flyers out and so gain two valuable points. Smlin' Harry Brown scored the tying marker with only twenty seconds to go.

In the overtime fans were given a thrill a minute—Coleman went on a scoring spree, getting four goals against Flyers' one.

Coleman snipers were: Sanderson, 2 goals; Redisky, 2; Sprout, 2; Fraser, Sturk and Luney, 1 each. Assists were credited to Luney, Grunn, Redisky, Fraser, Sturk. O'Keefe was credited with two goals and three assists. Other scorers were: Shamlock, Brown and Crossland 2.

Printed matter commands attention. That is why Journal advertisements always are closely read—and they bring increased business.

Coleman School District

Public Notice is hereby given that THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Ratepayers of Coleman School District, No. 1216, will be held in the Council Chamber on

Friday, January 26th

1940, at 8 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of receiving the report of the Secretary-Treasurer, Chairman of the School Board and various committees of the Board, for the year ending the Thirty-first day of December, 1939.

Dated at Coleman this 15th day of January, 1940.

W. FRASER, Chairman of School Trustees.
GLADYS LEES, Secretary-Treasurer.

HUMAN SEAL IS A WONDER-SENSATIONAL PLUNGE INTO THE OLD MAN RIVER

Demonstrates Remarkable Physical Fortitude in Icy Blast and Below Zero Temperature

Krikor Hekekmian, the "human seal," picked the coldest spot in the Crow's Nest Pass to demonstrate his physical fortitude and ability to "take it" last Sunday. With a cutting blast of icy wind from the east, and a below zero temperature, he plunged into an ice cold channel of water which had been kept open for the purpose, and laid the ice eating an ice cream cone. He jokingly told the large number present that he didn't want to stay too long on the ice as he was afraid of getting sunburned; he wanted to get into the water.

Before entering the water, he told the people that he did this for a living, and he hoped they would be as generous as possible. With only his bathing trunks to protect him, he passed among the crowd, who stood muffled in heavy coats and caps, some with mufflers tied around their heads to ward off the cold, but Hekekmian kept up his talk and most of the people contributed to the collection.

He swam the open water twice, and as he plunged in, the shivering people on the river banks could be heard to gasp as if they, too, were experiencing the shock of such a cold plunge. Just how he stands the cold baffles description, and everyone, if not openly, secretly admired his nerve.

Hekekmian claims he has given demonstrations in even lower temperatures than prevailed last Sunday, as low as 55 below zero being his record. The Toronto Star featured him at one time in its magazine section. He is 24 years old, of Armenian nationality, and has given demonstrations in many places in the Canadian provinces during the past four years. He is 5 feet 10 inches in height, 198 lbs. weight and of fine physique. He does not restrict himself to any special diet, but neither smokes nor drinks intoxicants. He finds he keeps in much better condition by abstaining.

It was reported that his challenge to anyone who would stay in the water as long as he was accepted by a Coleman girl, the reward being \$100. However, neither the girl nor anyone else took up the challenge. Not for a million dollars or all the wealth in sight was the general opinion of those who saw Hekekmian do his stuff.

He surely earns every dollar he can raise from this extraordinary stunt. He says he enjoys it.

MASONIC INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS

Under direction of A. F. Short, P.D.D.G.M., assisted by J. O. C. McDonald, D.D.G.M., the following were recently installed as officers of Summit Lodge for 1940: Col. R. F. Barnes, W.M.; S. C. Short, I.P.M.; A. F. Short, S.W.; J. A. Park, J.W.; J. Emmerson, treasurer; M. W. Cooke, secretary; E. Jones, chaplain; N. E. MacAulay, S.D.; Norman M. Anderson, J.D.; A. B. Westworth, S.S.; A. Galbraith, J.S.; H. T. Halliwell, organist; A. L. R. Davidson, D. of C.; A. E. Graham, tyler.

Maurice W. Cooke recently made a trip of inspection on the C.P.R. in connection with his work as coal assayer, travelling on the line between here and Nelson, B.C. "The Records Tell the Story" of greatly increased taxation, more paid civil servants than ever before in the history of Alberta, and more job finding commissions for which the taxpayers pay—pay and pay!

ANNOUNCEMENT

The newly appointed official piano tuner, Dick Lewis, for Heintzman & Co., in the Pass towns, is registered at the Grand Union Hotel. Orders for tuning or repairs may be left at hotel office.—Heintzman & Co. Ltd., per F. J. Moore, manager, Calgary.

Curling Arena Hive of Activity; Forty Members

Good Progress in McGillivray Competition; Rivalry Keen

Coleman Curling executive received a pleasant surprise on Sunday morning when there was a record turnout of members and new men to play the grand old game. As a result ten full rinks are practically assured and the McGillivray Cup competition got away to a fine start.

Old-timers who have returned to the fold are Bill Roughhead, Jock Bell and Sam Moores, and they seemed to be thoroughly enjoying themselves as they raced after a rock, broom in hand, or were knocking out their opponent's shot rock with their old time skill.

Armand Celli Widely Travelled

Steward on Swedish Liner M. S. Kookaburra; Has Already Been to Australia

Steve Janostak has been generally recognized as Coleman's world traveller No. 1, but from information received this week it would seem that another Coleman young man is running Steve a close second.

Armand Celli, 20 years old, is the young man in question. He is still remembered by many Colemanites, having attended public school here, and for many years was a Journal carrier to subscribers on Second street and West Coleman. He left Coleman in 1935 and for six months worked on Frank Celli's fruit ranch in Creston. Then moved to Trail, where he secured employment in a garage, and a short time later he travelled to Vancouver where he again secured employment in a garage. He then went on to working for the States, gaining employment with a Swedish steamship line plying between San Francisco and Australia. He has already made one trip as a steward on the M. S. Kookaburra to Australia and several islands in the South Sea. Last week he was in Vancouver and wrote his brother Jerry, of Coleman, that he was leaving for San Francisco, where he will again join the Kookaburra for another voyage to Australia.

Olds Elks Here on Saturday

Frank Coulson's scrappy Elks make their second appearance at the arena on Saturday when they oppose Canadians. In the past two encounters Canadians have managed to come out on top, but by only a one or two-goal margin. Coach Duke Keats guarantees hockey fans that there will be no repetition of last Monday's game. Tickets will go on sale at McBurney's drug store on Friday morning.

ANOTHER OLD SOLDIER WOUNDED

Tom Holstead of The Journal office was wounded this week—not in the war, though he went through the Great War fortunately without becoming a casualty. This wound was received in his own home, not from any battle with the neighbors, but from a stick of wood which he was chopping, which flew up full smack in the mouth and made a bleeding hole in his upper lip which bled so much there was enough blood to furnish a transfusion.

Now Tom is wearing a plaster which at first glance looks like a dandy snow-white moustache. He says in future he will insist that his wood supplier supply him with short blocks or stick which will not play such dastardly and bloody tricks.

ST. ALBAN'S Ladies Guild

TEA

and

Pantry Sale

Saturday, Jan. 20th

from 3 to 5.30 p.m.

at Mrs. D. Hoyle's home

just east of High School

Mrs. W. Gate, Convenor

TEA - 25c

All Cordially Invited



The finest of them all

MACDONALD'S

Fine Cut

MAKES A BETTER CIGARETTE

A PRODUCT OF THE MACDONALD TOBACCO COMPANY

The Common Cold

The common cold is the proper name for that universal affliction of the sniffer and the snuffles, of the watering eye, the sneeze and the headache for it appears to be common to mankind. Few there are that escape it on at least once in every year and the great majority of humanity are victims two or three or more times in every twelve months.

The common cold has been appropriately labelled "Public Malady No. 1" by a recent contributor to the subject. The title is indeed appropriate when one learns that, on this continent there are 25 cases of the common cold to one of every other disease, when one remembers the immense toll it takes of industry in loss of time annually and when one becomes cognizant of the fact that practically nothing can be done to prevent and little or nothing to cure it.

There are, of course, plenty of pet remedies for the common cold extant. Nearly every person thinks he knows how to cure his cold, but modern medical science knows better. Doctors may prescribe remedies, but they are well aware that the cold will run its course and that nothing they can do will prevent it.

There are good reasons, however, why doctors advise the victim of a cold to take a hot bath, eat lightly, drink plentifully, keep the bowels open and call in the doctor if he feels the need of medication. "The doctor makes these recommendations," according to Lios M. Miller in Hygieia, "not because he thinks they will cure your cold, or because a cold is dangerous in itself, but because bacteria of great potential harm are always present in our mouths and throats when the common cold virus gets a foothold, the inflammation makes it easier for pneumonia and other infections to follow. The doctor also wants you in bed because there you will be less of a menace to others. Children should be kept in bed because colds affect them more severely than adults and because a number of more serious diseases—measles, whooping cough, scarlet fever, diphtheria—often begin with symptoms that closely resemble those of a cold."

Knowledge Scarce

About the only thing the average layman knows about the common cold is that it is highly contagious—that is, that it can be passed from one person to another and with great rapidity.

Aware of this fact, some conscientious mothers seek to protect their children by preventing them associating with children with colds, even at the risk of making themselves unpopular with the neighbors and earning for themselves a reputation for being "snooty." This practice of isolating as a protection against the common cold was a doctrine popular with public health officers 15 or 20 years ago when even less of the peculiarities and vagaries of this nuisance was known than today.

Experiments by Dr. Wilson G. Smilie, Professor of Public Health at Cornell University Medical College, according to the neighbors and earning for themselves a reputation for being "snooty." This practice of isolating as a protection against the common cold was a doctrine popular with public health officers 15 or 20 years ago when even less of the peculiarities and vagaries of this nuisance was known than today.

It is this insidiousness which accounts for the great prevalence of "Public Malady No. 1" and makes preventive measures of very little value. Even vaccines which have been developed in the hope that they might give immunity have proved disappointing when tested on large scale in hospitals and universities. The absence of specific and proven preventives and the inability to cure the disease does not, however, excuse the lack of precautions which may be taken to prevent the more serious diseases which may follow in the wake of a cold because of the lowered resistance of the patient. It is a well known fact that the neglected common cold is the precursor of pneumonia, one of the most dangerous and too often fatal diseases.

Good Condition Essential

It is conceded by medical authorities that persons who maintain themselves in good physical condition and take the necessary quantum of sleep are less likely to catch a cold than those who neglect these essentials to good health. Good physical condition entails a reasonable amount of exercise and a well balanced diet in addition to sufficient slumber.

And in this matter of diet it is surprising the large number of Canadians who neglect to eat sufficient fruit and vegetables, natural products of the country grown in such abundance that they are sometimes allowed to rot on the ground, and thereby ensure a sufficient intake of vitamin A, which safeguards the body against eye, ear, lung, sinus, gland and urinary infections.

There seems to be little reason for undernourishment in Canada where all the necessary foods for the proper nutrition of an adult are so simple and easily obtainable, according to the list drafted by League of Nations experts. They are, in quantities for one week, per person: 3 1/2 to 4 quarts of milk, 4 lbs. of potatoes, 3 lbs. of other vegetables, 1 lb. of fresh fruit, 1/2 lb. of dried fruit, 3 lbs. of bread, 3 to 7 eggs, 1/2 lb. of cheese, 1/2 lb. of legumes 1 1/2 lbs. of meat or fish 3/4 to 1 lb. of fats, 3/4 to 1 lb. of sugar.

These Ducks Were Wise

Ducks left hunters at Las Cruces, New Mexico, holding the sack. The duck season closed at 4 p.m. on a recent Friday, and a few minutes later the first flight of mallards from the drooped into the Rio Grande.

Natives of Wisconsin are called "Badgers" because of the early lead miners of that state, who lived in underground burrows, like badgers.

Caution is when you are afraid and cowardice is when the other fellow is afraid.

Control THE SPASMS OF Whooping Cough with BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE'S

The Humble Cabbage

In Form And Outline Bears Strong Resemblance To Rose

There is beauty in the humble cabbage for those who take the trouble to look for it, although many people seem to treat the cabbage as something of a joke. As a matter of fact, in general form and outline it is very much like a rose; have you ever noticed that? No, of course not, and you probably think I am talking through my hat, but next time you get a chance, have a good look at a half-grown red cabbage, and see if you don't agree that it closely resembles a giant red rose, with a beautiful bloom on its petals too.—The Listener (London).

In India, during 1936, 1,068 tigers were killed by men, while 1,033 men were killed by tigers.

Even with the amazing new gadgets that help to make driving automatic, it is necessary to turn when the road does. 2342

Aids For Defence

Machines Can Direct Anti-Aircraft Shells To Hit Moving Enemy Plane

It would sound almost like Jules Verne or H. G. Wells to say that British factories are making machines which enable observers to determine where an airplane will be by the time an anti-aircraft shell reaches the sky.

But that's true. It's only half the story, however. Those same factories make sound locators fulfilling a similar function. The two add to Britain's feeling of security against whatever threats of mass air raid the Germans may make.

Both are made in a big factory whose peacetime function was to turn out radios, television sets and phonographs by the hundreds. While on the "supply front" I visited this factory and saw how a plane can be "turned over" from peace work to war purposes.

The predictor as the plane forecast apparatus is called is based on mathematics and trigonometry. A telescope could locate the plane but by the time a shell reached that point the plane would be somewhere else. By a system of telescopes, wheels and gears the position is calculated and the apparatus is connected to receivers at the gun station.

Through one telescope an observer follows the plane in a horizontal position. He turns a wheel to keep up with the plane and this is translated inside in terms of speed. Another observer checks for height.

The irony about these predictors is that certain of the machinery used in their manufacture comes from Germany. Now, however, British firms are busy making similar equipment.

Resembling huge dishwashers mounted on a motor car chassis, the sound locators make it possible for a well-trained crew to pick up the sound of an airplane motor seven miles away. The locator is linked electrically to a searchlight which moves in sympathy so that once the plane is picked up it remains in sight—a prisoner of the beam.

This factory makes fuse shell cases, prismatic compasses, and wooden airplanes for training purposes. The wood is British Columbia spruce. Great accuracy of manufacture is necessary because in case a wing breaks it must be possible to obtain another from stock and clamp it on to the plane in a hurry.

Workmen who made television sets before the war manufacture special high-powered radio receiving sets for the navy. They are so powerful that a British ship anywhere in the world can hear home programs. The sets receive a special eight-hour vibration test to make sure their mechanism will withstand the rough sea and the rocking that follows gunfire.

Train For Championships

Ski Title Holder Is Practising With Coach At Jasper

To commence training for the Dominion ski championships late in February, Gortrud Weppala, pretty blonde title holder, left Vancouver recently for Jasper. She was accompanied by Art Coles, a fellow member of the Tye ski runners team that last year produced two Dominion champions. They joined their coach Peter Vajda, of the western Canadian Swiss ski school, at Maligne lake to practice on the swiftly undulating slopes above the chalet and the tremendous runs in nearby Shovel Pass.

Later the team will return to Jasper and complete their training on the new Whistler mountain downhill course built strictly to F.I.S. specifications with a three and a half mile run dropping 4,500 feet from the 8,085 foot summit.

There Is A Difference

Number Of Cattle Determines Whether Man Is Rancher Or Farmer

Mr. Justice W. C. Ives defined the difference between a rancher and a farmer in Alberta supreme court chambers.

"What is your occupation?" His Lordship, who rode the plains in the Pincher Creek district before he adopted the legal profession, asked an applicant for British naturalization.

"A rancher," the applicant replied.

"How many head of cattle?"

"Forty."

"Then you're a farmer," Mr. Justice Ives ruled decisively.

ITCH STOPPED IN A MINUTE OF MERRY LAUGH

For quick relief from itching of nose, throat, skin, eyes, ears, nose, mouth and chest, use the famous "D.D.D." powder. It is the only powder that stops itching in a minute. It is the only powder that stops itching in a minute. It is the only powder that stops itching in a minute.

Quantities Are Limited

Small Gifts Of Food May Be Sent To England

Canadians may send food in small quantities to relatives or friends in the United Kingdom as gifts without having the British food ministry take it over, officials of the trade and commerce department said.

If food is sent in large quantities it won't get by the ministry through whose hands must pass all "commercial quantities" of foodstuffs that are on the list of rationed commodities.

Canadians may send five pounds of butter or a like amount of sugar, tea, bacon or other commodity, two or three cans of canned meats, fruits and vegetables. These would pass the ministry without question as bona fide gifts.

Privilege For Soldiers

Men Serving In War Zones Allowed Free Postage

Canadian soldiers when serving in a theatre of actual war will be able to send their correspondence free of postage, Postmaster-General Power announced.

This privilege is also being extended to members of British, Dominion, colonial and Allied forces serving in a theatre of actual war and to officers and men serving in His Majesty's warships or Allied warships afloat.

Soldiers not in a theatre of actual warfare and who have full mailing facilities at their disposal do not come within this arrangement, for the present at least.

SELECTED RECIPES

TURKEY HASH

1 cup brown turkey gravy
1 cup minced cooked turkey
1 cup chopped cold cooked potatoes

Mix well. Spread in a hot well-greased frying pan. When browned fold over like an omelet. Serve with cranberry sauce.

COCONUT CANDY

2 cups light brown sugar
1 cup Bee Hive Golden Corn Syrup

1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup water
1 cup desiccated coconut
1/2 cup walnuts, chopped

Cook first four ingredients until they form a very firm ball when tried in cold water. Add last two ingredients and pour into buttered pans. Cut into squares while still warm. Stir occasionally while boiling to prevent burning.

Decision Is Final

Lord Tweedsmuir Will Leave Canada At End Of Term

Lord Tweedsmuir has definitely decided to leave Canada at the end of his term as Governor-General this year. It was said by Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King, Lord Tweedsmuir—in private life the author, John Buchan—has been governor-general since 1935. His term expires next summer. Mr. Mackenzie King indicated Lord Tweedsmuir's health is such that he feels unable to accept any extension of his term as governor-general.

Young men seem to have a lot of modern ideas but most of them are included in the single idea of doing the least work for the most pay.

Let WINTER Make Ice Cream on Your Window Sill



GIVE the family a special treat with the most tempting ice cream imaginable! It's cheap, simple to make and delightful to taste! Mix a package of Jell-O Ice Cream Powder (cost about 12¢) with a quart of half milk, half cream. Place the bowl outside on the window-sill in freezing weather. Stir a few times and Old Man Winter will finish the job! Grocers sell it in 5 delicious flavours. Try a package today!

JELLO ICE CREAM POWDER

The Word Transpire

Is One In English Language Most Consistently Misused

Of all the words in the English language that are consistently used improperly the word "transpire" probably takes front rank. In fact so generally is this word used improperly that if and when correctly used most people would regard it as a mistake.

The word "transpire" does not mean "took place", although the average man thinks it does and makes use of it in that way.

According to the Oxford dictionary and other English dictionaries agree—"transpire" means literally to breathe or exhale through the skin, but it adds this significant note; "misused for to occur—happen." To transpire in other words means to perspire.—Toronto Telegram.

A Peculiar Lake

Lake Ladoga, where the Finns and Russians have been fighting, is the largest lake in Europe, states the Toronto Star. It has an area of 7,000 square miles, or almost as great as that of Lake Ontario. One of its peculiarities is a difference of seven feet in its levels by reason of atmospheric changes. Seventy rivers empty into it.

A Scotsman has invented a bagpipe which plays when you plug it into a light socket. On the other hand, it doesn't if you don't.

The star Deneb, in the constellation Cygnus, is the north polar star of Mars.

HAVE YOU HEARD

about the Canada Starch Home Service Dept., directed by Mrs. H. M. Aiken, famous Cooking Authority? It offers a wide range of valuable recipe and other booklets FREE.

CROWN BRAND CORN SYRUP

FREE Write now for the Booklet entitled "82 Cakes a Year". Enclose a label from any Canada Starch Product and address The Canada Starch Home Service Dept., A, Box 123, Montreal.



COOKING SCHOOL

... AND ALWAYS WRAP THE LEFT-OVERS IN PARA-SANI



You'll save its modest cost before half the rice is used. Ask your grocer for Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper. Made by Appleford Paper Products Ltd.

PARA-SANI Heavy WAXED PAPER

APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LTD.

WAREHOUSES AT WINNIPEG - REGINA - SASKATOON - CALGARY - EDMONTON

Fear Is Expressed That Germany May Invade Lowlands

London.—The war office announced all leaves for the British expeditionary force in France have been temporarily suspended.

There was no immediate explanation of the action.

Observers noted that the step was taken simultaneously with similar action by the Netherlands in cancelling leaves to all armed forces, and almost complete mobilization by Belgium.

The two lowland countries appeared to be alarmed by reports of a concentration of German attack units near their frontiers and Nazi aviation activity.

Brussels reports said citizens along the Albert canal, Belgium's principal defence line, had been given six hours to leave their homes for the interior.

Large numbers of troops of the British Expeditionary Force had been permitted to come home for the Christmas and New Year's holidays.

Official sources explained men already on leave would not be recalled. They said the announcement meant no further leaves would be granted for the time being.

Commenting on the Belgian-Dutch preparations the Daily Mail said: "One suggestion is that these increased precautions are due to friendly, unofficial warnings from Italy of a coming German attack. Neutral countries in the unhappy position of being Germany's neighbors do not lack warnings."

Earlier, official sources in London said they knew of no reason for nervousness on the part of Belgium and the Netherlands, but believed it

was "a fresh outbreak of the war of nerves."

Discussing the sudden military precautions in the two lowland countries, official quarters said they had no evidence of fresh concentrations of German troops within the vicinity of the two frontiers. They felt that there was no additional reason at present to expect an invasion either of the Netherlands or Belgium.

Two alternatives were advanced in London to explain the sudden mobilization moves across the channel. One was that the mid-winter thaw, which already is affecting Russia's invasion of Finland, is moving slowly southward and might be used by Germany to launch its long-expected military operations along the Western Front.

The second alternative was that Germany might be concentrating troops along the Netherlands and Belgian frontiers or spreading reports to that effect in order to give the lowland countries another dose of the war of nerves.

Of these alternatives British official circles are inclined to accept the second as an explanation of the weekend events in the Low countries. But they are watching the whole situation closely, because if the German invade either Holland or Belgium there is no doubt that the Allied armies would step in. Belgium has been given guarantees by Britain and France—incidentally by Germany as well—but even apart from that one of Britain's cardinal military principles for generations has been never to permit the conquest of the Low countries.

Plane Beats Record

Spitfire Fighter Attains Speed Of Over 650 Miles An Hour

London.—A young Royal Air Force pilot has just "accidentally" flown a Spitfire fighter at a speed of 650 to 700 miles an hour, it was disclosed. (The speed accepted to date as the highest made in an airplane is 575 miles an hour, made by Test Pilot Lloyd Child in a Curtiss Hawk 75A pursuit plane at Buffalo, N.Y., Jan. 23, 1939. Child was testing the first of 600 planes which the French government bought from the Curtiss company and now is using on the Western Front.)

After climbing to 23,000 feet, the pilot lost consciousness because of lack of oxygen. The next thing he knew his machine was travelling at terrific speed in a vertical dive.

Though there was grave danger that in pulling the machine out of the dive he might suffer a mental blackout caused by the draining of blood from the brain when a violent change in direction takes place, the pilot managed to switch to a vertical climb.

He noted the speed of his climb at 400 m.p.h. Expert estimates are that the aircraft must have been travelling at least 650 m.p.h. during the dive, says an authoritative account of the feat.

Both the engine and frame of the plane are being examined following the tremendous strain and it is believed important data may be obtained.

To Face Trial

Soviet Russian Army Officers Have Been Called Back

Copenhagen.—Reports were received here that more than 100 Soviet Russian officers had been called back from the Finnish front, some of them to face trial before special courts.

The reports, which reached Norwegian and Finnish quarters from numerous sources, said the officers would be tried before courts consisting of people's commissars.

The Russian commissariat dealing with supplies was reported especially to be under a penetrating inquiry which, it was said, already has led to executions.

The Finns reported they now hold a 30-mile frontier strip east of Lake Kianta, free of enemy troops for the first time since the war began Nov. 29.

They said the last division of the army corps was trapped at Kukama, south of the scene of the other victories at Suomussalmi.

A communique of the Leningrad military headquarters described merely scouting activities and artillery fire at some places and said "nothing of importance" occurred.

The Finns reported the Russians were continuing to fortify their positions on the Karelian isthmus and believed this was preparatory to a larger offensive on this southeastern front where the two armies have been locked since the war began.

Aid For Norway

United States Has Extended Credits To Bolster Scandinavia

Washington.—The United States has extended credits of \$10,000,000 to Norway—a step widely regarded as a new effort to bolster Scandinavia in the face of the Soviet Russian invasion of Finland.

Officials compared it with \$10,000,000 advanced to Finland shortly after Russia moved against her.

The credits are being established for purchase in United States of agricultural products, manufactured goods and other supplies.

ON "HOLIDAY"



Sir William Seeds, British Ambassador to Moscow, has left the Russian capital and returned to London for an indefinite holiday. The French Ambassador has also gone on holiday and it is expected the Italian Minister will also leave shortly for a "rest."

Recruit Reinforcements

Training To Start At The Earliest Possible Moment

Ottawa.—Some details of a national defence department decision to recruit a quota of reinforcements for the first division of the Canadian Active Service Force were made public.

The decision was reached, said a defence department statement, in order that training, at training centres in Canada, can start at the earliest possible date.

Allotment has been made to military districts and the number varies according to the branch of the service.

Every care is being taken, the department said, that all depots are cleared of men who will reach the age of 19 years April 15 and May 15. These youths were withdrawn from units as they were not old enough to go overseas when the division left, but after a few months in training centres they will reach an age which will allow them to proceed as part of the reinforcements.

The date on which reinforcements will report to training centres varies considerably as it is dependent upon the assembly of the training centre staffs and the fact that proper accommodation must be available for all ranks, the department stated.

In each quota of reinforcements there is a certain percentage of tradesmen who will be available to replace wastage in tradesmen already carried in unit establishments.

Seek Common Front

Balkans Anxious To Be Prepared Against Possible Russian Thrust

Budapest.—Apparently united with Italy in a determination to block any Russian expansion in southeastern Europe, Hungary sought a settlement of her differences with Roumania for a common front in the Balkans.

Informed persons said King Carol would be pressed for a speedy reply to Hungarian overtures for settlement of territorial questions. Foreign Minister Count Stephen Cakely responded to the crown council on his weekend talks with Italy's foreign minister, Count Ciano.

Hungarian and Italian sources made it clear that should Roumania act to remove the 21-year-old transylvania, she could be assured of full support from both nations against any possible Russian thrust into Bessarabia.

British Planes Bomb German Sea Base And Return Safely

London.—British planes bombed a German island seaplane base and flew over western German cities, it was announced, as Nazi airmen continued their reconnaissance flights over the British east coast.

One Royal Air Force plane flying over the island of Sylt during the hours of darkness dropped six bombs on a row of lights in Rantum bay. The lights, which were believed to be a flare path to guide German mine-sweeping aircraft, were extinguished immediately. The bay is known as a useful base for enemy seaplanes.

Bombers on their security patrol flights over German bases were subject to anti-aircraft fire as their movements were traced by searchlight but all returned safely. Aircraft on a patrol of this type cover 1700 miles, equivalent in distance to a trans-Atlantic flight from Newfoundland to Ireland.

The Royal Air Force also flew over the seaports of Hamburg and Bremen and the town of Frankfurt in the busy industrial Ruhr district. It was stated they obtained much useful information.

German planes flew over the British east coast at five points in the second day of intensive aerial activity. The sound of anti-aircraft gunfire was heard in London as one raider was given a warm reception over the Thames estuary.

No bombs were dropped on land. The German scouting planes flew over London's outskirts the south-east coast, the Suffolk, Norfolk and Yorkshire coasts. They were quickly forced back to sea by British anti-aircraft fire and pursuit planes.

Over the Thames three British Spitfires struck from the clouds at a lone raider which appeared to have been hit and was last seen trailing smoke and heading out to sea with the chaser planes in pursuit.

The plane which reached the Suffolk coast was a Heinkel. Another Heinkel flew over Yorkshire. A Dornier "flying pencil," a bi-motored bomber with an unusually long and narrow fuselage, was seen near the Norfolk coast. She was believed to be a mine-sweeper.

Attacks on North Sea shipping continued. A lightsight off the east coast sent out an SOS when bombed by Nazi aircraft but a lifeboat found the crew unharmed.

An armed trawler drove off a Heinkel plane which dropped bombs near it. The flashes of fire from the trawler's light guns were mistaken from the shore for distress signals and a boat was sent to investigate.

Another ship was attacked with bombs near Fife but was not hit. The sinking of the 1,706-ton British steamship Keynes by German bombers in the North Sea was disclosed when the vessel's 17 crew members were landed at a British port.

A German plane sank the 195-ton fishing trawler Croxton, out of Grimsby, in the North Sea, bombed and machine-gunned the little craft until it looked and leaked like a sieve, Captain William Light said on his arrival here with the nine-man crew.

"We were fishing when the enemy plane came to the attack, machine-gunning us again and again," the captain said. "We knew we'd better get our lifeboats in the water in a hurry."

"We had scarcely drawn away from the Croxton when the German plane flew barely above the surface, riddling the hull. But she was a good craft, and despite all that she remained afloat when the plane had disappeared in the sky."

"We boarded her again, but she was bombed and machine-gunned to the consistency of a sieve, and we could do nothing to save her. We spent 24 hours in a lifeboat before being picked up."

Aiding Japan

Asks United States Congress To Prohibit Export Of Arms

New York.—Henry L. Stimson, former United States secretary of state, proposed in a letter to the New York Times that congress prohibit export of arms, munitions or raw materials for arms to Japan.

He contended a number of merchants in the United States had been aiding Japan by "selling to Japan the ore, steel and scrap iron indispensable for her bombs," while "large oil producers . . . are selling to her the even more indispensable aviation gasoline for her planes."

Legislation such as he advocated would, he asserted, produce a reversal of Japanese army leaders' policy, a reversal without which, he argued, "the stable equilibrium of eastern Asia . . . cannot be restored."

Dummy German Mine

Danish Authorities Found Stones Inside Instead Of Explosives

Copenhagen.—Danish authorities investigating a beached German mine near Hjoerjog found it filled with stones instead of explosives, the National Tidende reported.

Navy circles here believed it either indicated sabotage in German munitions factories or that part of the German mine fields were filled with "dummies."

Studies Conditions At Front

Major-General McNaughton Getting First Hand Information In France

Aldershot.—Major-General A. G. L. McNaughton, commander of the Canadian Active Service Force, will study conditions in the active theatre of war while visiting general headquarters in France.

General McNaughton arrived in France, accompanied by a group of his staff officers, to pay his respects to Viscount Cato, commander of British forces in the field.

The Canadian commander will apply the results of his observations at the front in the further preparation of his command. The entire Canadian division is still at its allotted camps, concentrating on an intensive training program.

Mistaken For Spies

Interpreter Quickly Fixed Matters For Women Entertaining Troops

Somewhere in France.—Three women of a pantomime company entertaining the British expeditionary force were mistaken for spies while en route to their theatre.

Bettie Bucknole, star of "Aladdin," said French detectives stopped her and two companions and asked for their passports. They were taken to police station where an interpreter quickly put matters right.

Denounce Russia

Petition Demanding That France Break Relations With Soviet

Paris.—A petition demanding France denounce the Franco-Soviet military pact and break off relations with Moscow has been signed by 110 deputies and presented to chamber leaders, it was revealed.

Drawn up by Deputy Philippe Henriot of Bordeaux, the document said Britain and France are united in condemning aggression, adding "it is impossible for us at the same time to aid one of the belligerents—(Finland) while pretending to remain on good terms with the other."

Twenty men were arrested in suburban St. Denis, long headquarters of the Communist movement in France, for forming a Red cell in an aviation factory there despite the ban on the Communist party.

The universal suffrage committee of the chamber of deputies adopted amendments to a proposed anti-Communist measure which, if enacted, would remove from office all persons who had not resigned from the Communist party before last Oct. 1.

Claims Record For Canada

Saskatchewan Farmer Harvested Flax First Week In This Month

Watson, Sask.—J. H. Riesen, Watson district farmer, claims a record for the whole of Canada, in that he was the first man to harvest a grain crop the first week in January. In the fall Mr. Riesen left 100 acres of flax in his field, and the first week in January he sent a combine to harvest the grain. Returns were 16 bushels to the acre.

War Loan Films

Will Be Used To Assist In Selling War Bonds

Ottawa.—First of a series of motion picture shorts designed to bring home to Canadian people the responsibilities Canada has taken up as a belligerent nation, were given a preview and will be exhibited in 700 theatres across Canada.

Primarily an invitation to Canadian people to invest in the first national war loan, the theme of the picture is "Modern War Is Total War." Prime Minister Mackenzie King, Hon. J. L. Ralston, finance minister; Hon. Norman Rogers, defence minister; Hon. Ernest Lapointe, justice minister, are pictured in a discussion of the loan's importance and necessity.

Laborers, farmers, workmen, skilled craftsmen and business men are pictured as they go about their daily tasks and make their plans for participation in the loan.

Mr. Lapointe emphasized that Canada would be called upon to contribute heavily in munitions and supplies. This would mean new work for great numbers of Canadians.

Ammunition Recovered

Police In Ireland Find Bulk Of Amount Stolen

Dublin.—Police made raids on both sides of the Eire-Northern Ireland border and seized 120,000 rounds of ammunition reported stolen by the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

New raids in Meath and Kildare counties, south of the border, brought the total of the recovered ammunition within 100,000 rounds of the 1,000,000 stolen Dec. 23 from the arsenal in Phoenix park in Dublin.

Arms From Spain Sent To Finland To Use Against Russia

Paris.—Russian arms supplied to the Spanish Republicans during the civil war in Spain are en route through France to Finland to be used against the Red army, it was learned.

The Spanish government has sent to Finland part of the vast quantity of Russian tanks, artillery, machine guns and other weapons captured from the Republican forces at the end of the civil war, almost a year ago.

(The Rome correspondent of the London Daily Express reported that General Franco is also considering the possibility of sending to Finland Italian tanks, artillery and other material left in Spain by Italian forces following the civil war.)

It also was learned that as a re-

sult of the German ban against Italian arms shipments to Finland by way of Germany, Italy has refused to forward the material through France. This has also been done with shipments for other countries in southeastern Europe.

The German ban on Italian arms shipments to the Finns is one of a series of measures taken by the Reich in an effort to aid the Russians in their disastrous Finnish campaign.

German technicians have been sent to Russia to correct glaring defects in Soviet industry, it was learned. Twenty German staff officers are reported en route to Moscow to find out why the Red army bogged down.

NEW JERSEY ECONOMIST NEW MINISTER TO CANADA



James H. R. Cromwell, of New Jersey, economist and husband of the former Duke of tobacco heiress, will be the new United States' Minister to Canada. This photograph shows the new Canadian Minister and Mrs. Cromwell.

German War Planes Make Series Of Raids Along British Coast

London.—High-flying German warplanes dodged British fighters and anti-aircraft fire in a series of raids from the east coast of Scotland down to the Thames estuary.

Thousands of people ignored the danger and stood in the streets watching puffs of smoke from ground guns until pursuit planes chased the German machines out to sea.

Coinciding with the raids were two incidents which may foreshadow important developments in the war. The London tanker El Oso, 7,267 tons, struck a mine in the Irish sea, the first vessel to be blown up by a mine off the east coast of Britain. It was probable that the mine was laid by a German submarine and it may reflect a new policy by the German

navy to cut off Britain's vital overseas connections. The El Oso's crew of 36, several of whom were injured, was rescued.

An unidentified Italian ship sank the ship mined and only a mile away a German trawler was being attacked by a German submarine. The trawler was damaged, but was able to proceed under her own power.

A Reuters news agency despatch from Rome said the sunken Italian ship was the 5,128-ton Traviata. The crew of 17 of the British ship Leonard Pearce, 1,571 tons, was rescued by a pilot boat after the ship sank in collision with another vessel.

Advice, like snow, the softer it falls, the longer it dwells upon, and the deeper it sinks into, the mind.—Coleridge.

"The Voice of Coleman"

-- EDITORIAL PAGE --

Never bear more than one kind of trouble at a time. Some people bear three kinds—all they had; all they have now; and all they expect to have.

So They Say



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NOTES AND COMMENTS

THIS Treasury Branch banking business of the Social Credit government of Alberta appears funny if you don't have to do any business through it. But if you become enmeshed in its intricacies of doing business, then you are apt to swear good and plenty, for there is just the thin edge of compulsion about it.

FOR instance—in settlement of accounts some customers tendered us "non-negotiable transfer vouchers." In the lower right hand corner appear these words: "This voucher does not entitle the holder to legal tender or currency." So, here we have money tokens of which the premier prattled which tell us we are not entitled to coin of the realm.

UPON enquiry at the Social Credit bank branch at Blairmore as to how we could get some money for these darned tickets, we were told we would have to open an account, deposit the tickets, then we could issue a cheque against the deposit, up to 80 per cent of the value of the deposit, then if we wished to withdraw the rest in cash, we would have to pay 2 per cent. for drawing out our own money. Now as we didn't want to go through this playing around in the first place, we kindly asked the customers who had tendered us the vouchers if they couldn't give us cheques instead. One merchant stated he was sorry, he hated the darned things just as much as anyone else might, for he couldn't settle his wholesale bills with them, and yet he had to accept them from customers who bought at his store. The worst feature was that 20 per cent. of his money deposited was tied up and the only way he could utilize it was to issue non-negotiable vouchers to settle local bills. If you can conceive a more cock-eyed way of doing a banking business, we would like to hear of it. For promotion of this type of business, the government prints pamphlets at the taxpayers' expense telling them what a fine thing it is. Of course, "The Records Tell the Story," or whatever the title is of the latest piece of propaganda, won't tell us all there is to be told about these toy banks.

THERE is also another angle to this business. It is remembered that Government Savings Certificates interest was cut from the contractual rate to 50 per cent. of the agreed rate when issued, and holders were not consulted. The Government of Alberta distinctly broke faith with those who purchased them, which included many people in moderate or humble circumstances. There is some fear that the 20 per cent. which has to be left on deposit of the non-negotiable transfer vouchers might be "horns-woggled" in a similar manner if the government gets some more crazy ideas on the banking business. You can never tell what it may do, as its experts do some mighty funny experting.

AT THIS season annual meetings of churches are held. Churches in Coleman receive meagre support, compared with the pay-roll of over 800 workers, in addition to which are those employed in stores and offices. If the churches receive between five and six thousand dollars an-

nually in Coleman, that is probably the limit. Compare this with receipts at the government liquor store for the last fiscal year, of \$56,000, and add to that at least another \$50,000 paid by workers for beer, and it will cause no surprise that the churches have to beg for money. Yet the church is one of the bulwarks of our civilization, a moral and spiritual force without which the world would run wild, children would receive no religious instruction, and there would be no clergy to administer to the sick or dying. Yet time and again we have known people who while never supporting the church, fly to the minister when in trouble, sickness or any other adversity. The church's arms are ever open, no matter if you pay towards its support or forget it till you need it.

AT VARIOUS times agitation has been made for more efficient night patrolling of the town. There have been break-ins of stores which invariably have not been discovered till hours after they were made, when proprietors came to their stores. Also, a number of business places are unoccupied at night, and a fire could remain undiscovered until it had gained sufficient headway as to completely destroy buildings. If a job is to be done, it is worth doing well. Some sort of night policing is provided. It is suggested that a time clock with keys at strategic points which a patrolman would have to visit to punch his clock would ensure better patrolling than at present and would help to safeguard property against burglary and fire.

COLEMAN ratepayers' annual meeting usually takes place the last Friday in January, with nominations on the first Monday in February, and elections a week later. So far little interest has arisen. With Mayor Pattinson at Victoria, and having expressed his intention to remain out of municipal affairs, there does not appear the same lively interest as heretofore. Mr. Pattinson served six years as councillor and eight years as mayor, and many would like to see him continue in office. But truly he has done his share, and is entitled to a rest. The miners' vote controls in Coleman, as in every mining centre, and if a business man is nominated, he has to buck odds against being elected. Experience has proved it when candidates of good repute and standing in the community have been rejected for both council and school board, sometimes for most pettifogging personal reasons and without any consideration of the good service they might render. For that reason business men are very reluctant to accept nominations. However it is urged that sufficient interest be shown by attendance at the annual meeting to at least express appreciation of the services of those who do accept the responsibility of carrying on, for serving the public in most cases is a thankless task.

There is so much government control and interference with business that it takes a lot of unproductive time filling in forms to provide more work for government employees to check them. The kind of efficiency—so-called—which tends to strangle business.



OF INTEREST TO THE LADIES

Remember the monthly meeting of the Red Cross Society on Monday evening in the council chamber. On Tuesday last several ladies helped on the War Work committee under the con- sponsorship of Mrs. Rippon, in the council chamber. Every Tuesday and Friday from 1.30 the ladies meet, and helpers would be welcomed.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Allan spent a few days in Calgary, where Mr. Allan attended the annual meeting of Associated Grocers Ltd., of which he has been a member since organization several years ago, and which has many fine city and country stores in its membership.

Jim Kerr, proprietor of the Motordrome garage, was a Calgary business visitor on Wednesday.

There's no substitute for really good printed matter, and that's the only kind The Journal turns out.

Vice-president G. Kellock was a passenger on Wednesday's east-bound passenger train.

Mrs. S. B. VanDuzee and son Monty are Lethbridge visitors.

Care of Thanks

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings received from our many friends in our sad bereavement in the loss of our beloved wife and mother. We especially thank the local doctors and hospital staff.—Wm. Haysom and family.

Hockey Notes

Macleod Intermediates

Here on Sunday
Angelo Gentile's intermediate hockey team will play an exhibition game against Macleod intermediates at the arena on Sunday night, face-off at 7.30. The Miners are undefeated so far and will try and maintain that record. A good crowd is expected.

Stampeders Maintained Undefeated Record on Home Ice

Canadians were again defeated on Wednesday night, this time by Calgary Stampeders 5-3. The win kept Stampeders winning streak on home ice still intact.

Rebounds and penalties resulted in Canadians' defeat as Calgary took advantage of every break to score valuable goals. Luney 2, and Gruhn were Coleman's marksmen. Dave Duchak celebrated his return to the game, after a serious accident that kept him on the sidelines for several weeks, with two goals and two assists.

Drumheller Miners Here on Tuesday

The game between Canadians and Drumheller Miners scheduled for Dec. 23 and postponed due to lack of ice, will be played at the arena on Tuesday evening. Miners are at present three points up on Canadians, and a good game is assured as Coleman will endeavor to narrow the gap between the two teams in the league standing.

The Alberta Social Credit League will hold its annual convention in Calgary on January 17th and 18th.

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All 4 tins for 49c

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1 tin of Corn, 17 oz.
1 tin of Tomatoes, No. 2 1/2's

All 3 tins for 39c

Ketchup, Aylmer, 12 oz. bottle 19c
Cake Flour, Swansdown, per packet 32c
Cocoa, Baker's, 1 lb. tin 32c
Pumpkin, Broder's, No. 24 tins 13c
Soup Mixture, 2 lbs. for 25c

Beans, Ontario White, 4 pounds for 25c
Savage Water, per bt. 18c
Old Dutch, per tin 11c
Purix Toilet Tissue, 3 rolls for 25c
Shoe Polish, Brown, 2 tins for 15c

Quaker Oats

Non-Premium, per pkt. 18c
Glassware, per pkt. 25c

Soups

Libby's Tomato, 1's, 3 tins for 25c
Libby's Vegetable, 1's, 3 tins for 28c
Connor's Clam Chowder, 1's, 3 tins for 25c

Evaporated Milk

Baby Size, 6 tins for 28c
Tall Size, 3 tins for 27c

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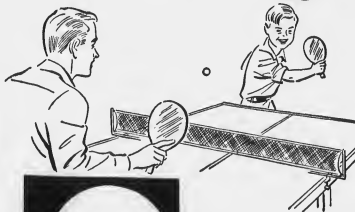
Iodized, 2 lb. carton 9c
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Charles Nicholas

"The Family Clothier"

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Alex. M. Morrison Seriously Ill;
Daughter Left for Vancouver
Mrs. R. H. Campbell left by
plane on Tuesday morning in
response to a telephone message
from Vancouver concerning her
father, Alex. M. Morrison, who
is seriously ill. No further
details have yet been received by
Dr. Campbell.

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LETTER FROM COLEMAN'S FIRST CLERGYMAN

Relates Interesting Incidents of
Early Labor Disputes Here;
Communist Agitators in Nova
Scotia.

Shelburne, N.S., Dec. 19, 1939.

Dear Mr. Halliwell:

This is a personal epistle not for
publication, though, if I should
mention anything you wish to quote
there is no objection. I appreciate getting
The Journal very much.

We are, of course, all interested in
watching the progress of the war. I
have a son of twenty-two in the
service. He is a radio expert, so got in
the Signal Corps. He is stationed in
a strong fort at the mouth of Halifax
harbor and in charge of a transmitter
there. He may be kept there as a
permanent, but, of course, is under
orders to go or stay. Halifax is very
military, with air, land and sea men.

We have had an experience here
which made me think of Coleman. In
the little town of Lockport, about 20
miles from Shelburne, there are two
fish-buying and cold storage plants.
They employed about three hundred
men altogether, and were the main-
stay of the town. There is little farm-
ing in this country, as it is very rocky.
The employees are men of the town,
or from the shore, and they and the
companies were getting along smoothly.
Neither had any thought or experi-
ence with labor unions, the men
thinking themselves lucky to get jobs.
A couple of months or so ago two
union organizers turned up. They got
the workers together and told them
that the companies were simply using
them to make money for themselves
and so on. They stirred up bitterness



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prices to save added expenditure
later. You will certainly be pleased with the quality,
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in this way. This district has been
rather isolated and many of the fam-
ilies living on the shore are very ig-
norant. Some districts have those who
are practically degenerate. It was
reported that the visiting organizers
were Communists. As a matter of
fact, the premier of the province,
whom they interviewed after starting
the trouble, told them to their faces
that he knew they were Communists.
The companies refused to deal with
these fellows, though they said they
would discuss with their employees
the formation of a union. The plants
were closed meanwhile. Then the men
ganged up and picketed to prevent fish
on hand being shipped. Men and wom-
en were in the gang to the number of
probably a hundred and fifty. As pic-
keting is unlawful in Nova Scotia, the
Mounties were called in. About forty
Mounties came first, but the picketers
with clubs or whatnot still held their
ground. The police did not want to
use violence, so the two carloads of
fish waiting were not taken out by
the railway. Not understanding that
the lack of violence was voluntary,

the ignorant fellows thought they
had beaten the police. Many more po-
lice came, and the situation was
continued next week

MUSICAL FESTIVAL SYLLA- BUS READY

The syllabus for the 15th annual
musical festival of the Crowns
Nest Pass is now distributed by
the secretary, W. H. Stobbs, of
Hillcrest. The festival dates are
April 15, 16, 17, and it will be
held in Columbus Hall, Blairmore.
A few copies of the syllabus are
available at The Journal office.
Further announcements concern-
ing the festival will be made.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES' CON- VENTION

Trustee Peter Sharp has been
appointed to represent the local
board at the provincial convention
to be held at Calgary on Wednes-
day, January 25. Wm. Chappell,
of Blairmore, will represent the
C.N.P. school trustees' association.



DOMINION OF CANADA FIRST WAR LOAN

\$200,000,000

The Bank of Canada is authorized by the Minister of Finance to receive
subscriptions for a loan to be issued for cash in the following terms:

3 1/4 Per Cent Bonds

To be Redeemed by Annual Drawings by Lot
as follows:

30%	of the Loan on February 1, 1948 at 100.00
30%	" " February 1, 1949 at 100.00
20%	" " February 1, 1950 at 100.00
30%	" " February 1, 1951 at 100.50
30%	" " February 1, 1952 at 101.00

Issue Price: 100% and accrued interest.

The proceeds will be used by the Government to finance expenditures for war purposes.

Payment is to be made in full against delivery of interim certificates on or after
February 1, 1940.

Principal and interest will be payable in lawful money of Canada. Interest will be
payable without charge semi-annually at any branch in Canada of any chartered bank.
The Bonds will be dated February 1, 1940.

Denomination of Bearer Bonds: \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000

The Minister of Finance may, at his discretion, authorize the Bank of Canada to
accept applications to convert Dominion of Canada 8% Bonds maturing March 1, 1940,
into an equal par value of additional bonds of the above issue. The 3% Bonds accepted
for conversion will be valued at 100.17% and accrued interest to date of delivery.

Cash subscriptions and conversion applications may be made to the Bank of Canada,
Ottawa, through any branch in Canada of any chartered bank or through any approved
investment dealer or stock broker from whom copies of the official prospectus con-
taining complete details of the issue may be obtained.

The Minister of Finance reserves the right to allot cash subscriptions in full
or in part.

Subscription lists will open at 9 a.m., E.S.T., on January 15, 1940, and will remain
open thereafter for not longer than two weeks, but may be closed at any time at the
discretion of the Minister of Finance, with or without notice.

OTTAWA, January 12, 1940

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Lord Waring, 79, is dead. He organized British airplane production and general war equipment operations early in the Great War.

Authorized Nazi sources confirmed reports that Germany had refused to permit Italian planes destined for Finland to pass through the Reich.

The admiralty announced British warships had conveyed 5,911 Allied and neutral ships since the start of the war, with the loss of 12 by enemy action.

United States aeronautical engineers forecast aeroplanes capable of flying to Europe with a full load of bombs, or passengers and cargo, and returning non-stop if necessary.

Allan McCannachie, internationally known as a hunting guide, authority on wild life and sportsman, died suddenly at Entrance, Alta., of heart disease.

C. B. Howard, Liberal member of parliament for Sherbrooke, Que., declares that the next federal general elections will take place toward the end of May or in June.

Orders for 712,000,000 sandbags have been placed with the Indian Jute Mills associations by the British government. The orders involve additional consumption of 830,000 bales of raw jute by Indian mills.

All male French citizens in Canada of the military classes from 1920 to 1930 have been called to the colors, says A. Anoussy, manager of the French consulate-general at Montreal.

Soviet Russia is rushing to completion a system of canals which would enable shipment of oil from the Black Sea port of Batum to Danzig through White Russia, a despatch from Minsk to the newspaper Pravda said.

Solar Eclipse

Assemblage Of Planets In 1940 Will Not Recur For Many Years

Two solar eclipses and a rare grouping of five planets in the western sky are part of the astronomical show for 1940, not including possible surprise appearance of comets and meteor showers.

"In the closing days of February all five of the planets known to man prior to 1781 will be visible to the unaided eye at the same time in the western sky," says Dr. Robert Aitken in a current astronomical bulletin.

"Mars, Saturn and Venus will form a flat triangle at the head of the line and Jupiter and Mercury extend it to the western horizon. This assemblage of planets is as unusual as it is beautiful and will not recur for many years.

"Venus will pass Jupiter Feb. 20 and for an evening or two about that time the two planets will resemble a wide, remarkably brilliant and beautiful double star, with Venus six times as bright as Jupiter."

A solar eclipse April 7 will be visible as a partial eclipse in North America. Its central path will fall along the central part of Lower California.

A total eclipse will be visible in the northern area of South America Oct. 1.

The oldest copper roof in the world is that on the Hildesheim Cathedral in Germany. It was put on in 1320.

Epsilon Aurigae is one of a pair of giant suns, discovered as a result of the 38-year search of Prof. Edwin B. Frost, begun in 1899.

The salt in the oceans, if extracted, would be sufficient to cover the entire United States with a layer 1½ miles deep.

MICKIE SAYS—

SOME SUBSCRIBERS GOT THE IDEA THAT WE MAKE SO MUCH MONEY ON ADS ANY JOB WORK WE DON'T HAVE TO COLLECT OUR SUBSCRIPTION MONEY! IT AINT SO, FOLKS! IT AINT SO!



News Filtering In

Russian People Beginning To Hear About Army's Reverses

Although no hint has been given in the Russian newspapers of the serious reverses with which the Red Armies have met in Finland, our correspondent in Moscow reports that "news of the heavy Russian casualties is beginning to filter through to the general public." He adds that "of course the public knows nothing of still graver stories brought into Russia here and there by experienced neutral observers." Stories of troops "ineffectively equipped to face the terrible cold and of infantry being moved down by machine guns." But enough is guessed and enough is rumored to cause questions to be asked. "In street cars and subways the people can be heard discussing questioningly the deadlock in Finland and the absence of a Finnish relief in support of the 'People's Government', as well as another subject—the present shortage of butter, sugar and milk in Moscow."

In most countries such a failure of arms and of diplomacy as Russia has experienced in Finland would be followed by political repercussions. An opposition party would be firing questions on the floor of Parliament. The press would be demanding changes in the Cabinet. At public meetings the Government's policy would be vigorously discussed and criticized. But Russia possesses none of the instruments by which public opinion exercises an influence in most other countries. Not only are the Russian masses kept as completely in the dark about bad news as their Government can continue to keep them. Short of rebellion, there is nothing they can do. If bad news leaks out, to change the course their Government has chosen to pursue. There is no way to appeal, no way to protest, no way to challenge, no way to demonstrate, no way—with the exception of listening—even to talk open and honestly.

That is why any important political reverberations of the failure in Finland are unlikely, unless this failure should actually reach such proportions as to provoke a revolt within the Russian Army. The army alone possesses the power of initiative in a civilization in which bullets rule and violence is the accepted order.—New York Times.

Advertising Brought Results

British Firm Secures 50,000 Worms In Short Order

Last week Imperial Chemical Industries advertised for a few worms to be used with some "secret weapon" that includes wireworms, and it has now been disclosed that they received 50,000 by one post. Never before can so many bugs have been simultaneously on the move through His Majesty's mails at one moment, and the pulling power of advertising (as well as the availability of wireworms) is abundantly illustrated.

Many people may have been wondering what the I.C.I. wanted the wireworms for; some may now be conjecturing that they are about to end the war with some "secret weapon" that includes wireworms as an essential ingredient. It is more likely, however, that a weapon is being sought to end the wireworms.

Moles, rooks, and pheasants find the infant grub of the skipjack or click beetle (which is what the wireworm is) an edible morsel (in spite of what one authority calls it "firm and chitinous cuticle"), but among agriculturists it is nobody's darling.—Manchester Guardian.

Sound Queer Now

Some Regulations Hotels Observed About 150 Years Ago

A list of hotel regulations of 150 years ago which he gleaned from a hotelman's periodical has convinced Ray Hammond, hotel clerk at Leamington, Ont., that times have indeed changed.

The list reads as follows: "Four-pence a night per bed. Sixpence with supper. No more than five to sleep in one bed. No boots to be worn in bed. Organ grinders to sleep in the wash house. No beer allowed in the kitchen. No razor grinders or tinkers taken in."

Moscow Paper Objects

The Moscow newspaper *Trud*, organ of the Soviet industry, vigorously attacked former President Herbert Hoover for his Finnish relief work. It said he was aiding the "White Finnish government", and recounted in bitter terms the bonus march in 1932, when he was in the White House.

When you're driving your car at 60 m.p.h., each of its tires is revolving around 43,000 times an hour.

"Old Faithful" was the name of a horse that produced \$175,000 worth of diphtheria antitoxin.

ADORABLE KIDDIE OUTFIT

By Anne Adams



Even tiny tots may be smart "tailor-made." For is anything more beguiling than a small, sturdy figure in a trim little suit like Anne Adams' Pattern 4320? The short, eight-gore skirt flares jauntily above dimpled knees and would be dashing in a brave plaid. The jacket has a cunning hankie pocket and a four-sectioned matching cap. See how fresh and pretty the collar of the puffed-sleeved blouse looks worn outside the jacket! Why not make a smart wool suit; then use the same pattern for a two-piece cotton dress? And let the Sewing Instructor smooth the way!

Pattern 4320 is available in children's sizes 3, 4, 5, 6 and 8. Size 5 blouse, takes ¾ yard 35 inch fabric; skirt ¾ yard inch fabric; jacket and cap, ¾ yard 54 inch fabric. Send twenty cents (20¢) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winthrop Newspaper Union, 170 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Old Coins Discovered

While digging for the foundation of a house in Aberdeen, Scotland, a man sunk his pick into an earthenware jar, which contained 200 silver pennies of the reign of Henry III. (1216-1272), believed to have been hidden when an invasion of Edward I. was feared.

A lady driver stopped at Blairmore Motors garage recently, and to Frank said: "They tell me I have a short circuit. Can you lengthen it while I wait?"

Hitler, who does not smoke, drink or exercise, and eats only vegetables, has 6,000 books in his library, but seldom if ever reads one.

LONE SCOT GUARDS GERMAN SHIP



A Scottish seaman is the sole guard on the German prize ship "Hendrik Flaser", now in a Scottish port, and he has for companion the only German member of the crew, the Chief Officer's dog. This dog Scot looks after the maintenance of the engines, etc.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JANUARY 21

A NEW STANDARD OF GREATNESS

Golden text: While we were yet sinners, Christ died for us. Romans 5:8.

Lesson: Matthew 20.

Devotional reading: Romans 5:1-8.

Explanations and Comments

Jesus Announces His Approaching Death. Matthew 20:17-19. In these verses we have Jesus' third prediction of his passion, and it is even more definite than earlier statements. It was the time of the Passover when the roads were filled with pilgrims going up to Jerusalem to celebrate their great national festival. Jesus took his disciples away from the main travelled roads where they could be undisturbed. Plainly then he told them that he was going to Jerusalem for the last time, that the cross awaited him there, that the chief priests and scribes would condemn him to death. He even spoke of the mocking and scourging by the Roman soldiers that would follow, and then of crucifixion and resurrection.

True Greatness Lies In Service. Matthew 20:25-28. Our disciples to him, Jesus said: "Ye know that the rulers of the Gentiles lord it over them (they) the grant and their great ones exercise authority over them." "You know how it is with Rome; how every man in authority lords it over those who are under him; the magistrate lordling it over the people, and the procurator lordling it over the magistrate, and the emperor lordling it over the procurators, pride above pride, until everybody is caught in the hardness of it." Thus Jesus gives us the worldly idea of greatness, high position which can demand service, enforce obedience, and exact homage. "Paganism values power as a means of exercising authority; Jesus values power as a means of rendering service." "Not so shall it be among you; but whoever would be first among you, let him be last, and who would be last, let him be first." "Whoever would be great among you, let him be your servant." Among you the passport to power is service. You are measured, not by the way you obtain service from others but by the way you serve others: the greatest among you is the one who is most helpful to his fellow-men.

"Even as the Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many." "sufficient for all, effectual for many." This is the first mention of his death as an atoning, sacrificial death for others.

New Zealand Exhibition

Canada Installs Prestige Exhibit To Keep Products In Mind

Canada is supporting New Zealand's Centennial Exhibition, despite the fact that war conditions have drastically reduced this Dominion's purchases from Canada and rendered introduction of new lines difficult.

Like Great Britain and Australia, Canada has installed a "prestige exhibit," aiming to keep its wares in the minds of New Zealanders rather than to sell specific products.

The Canadian exhibit, smaller than those of the United Kingdom and Australia, consists almost entirely of dioramas and photographs depicting Canadian scenery and industry.

Germany has a tea substitute made out of dried strawberry, blackberry and raspberry leaves.

High Powered Telescopes

Have Binoculars That Enable A Person To See Around Corners

The British government, realising the optical industry is important in national defence, took steps to protect it after the First Great War. That policy has borne fruit and the industry's products are described as equal to any in the world.

One factory makes high-powered binoculars, telescopes that enable a person to see around corners, powerful lenses of the type used in the cameras with which the Royal Air Force photographs Germany, gun sights, and "magic lanterns" that throw on a wall enormous natural-colored photographs of anything placed inside them.

It took two years to work out the mathematics of that powerful lens which consists of five different kinds of glass. The lens makes it possible to photograph 50 square miles of territory from a height of 22,000 feet. The lens costs only \$1,500.

This factory made no use of spider webs for the graticule or cross lines in a telescope but etched the line in the glass. But at the ministry of supply's armament inspection department, spider webs were used because of their thinness, are used in certain high-powered telescopes.

A man split a web with a sharp pen-knife. From the fine thread he made the cross lines. He said spider webs from dahlias gave the best results. This man proudly displayed several boxes full of webs which he unrolled when needed.

Value Of Irrigation

Great Changes Brought About By Various Water Schemes In West

Transformation of western Canadian agriculture through irrigation, was visualized by E. E. Eisenhauer, secretary of the land utilization board, who addressed the annual meeting of the Saskatchewan Agriculture College Graduates' Association at Saskatoon. More than 200 persons attended the affair, at which Professor E. E. Brockbank presided.

Mr. Eisenhauer told of great changes already brought about in Saskatchewan and Alberta by means of irrigation. He praised the present P.F.R.A. plan whereby farmers had been assisted to construct small irrigation systems, and urged that more advantage be taken of the plan.

Already, said Mr. Eisenhauer, small schemes, involving 12,000 acres, had been established under P.F.R.A. In addition, water-pumping systems had been installed upon some farms to great advantage. "Irrigation produces crops and takes the burden off relief," Mr. Eisenhauer asserted.

Was Built Of Iron

Reason Old-Time Locomotive Was Called The Iron Horse

The railway locomotive is sometimes referred to as the "Iron Horse", and that is what it originally was. In its early days, says the U.S. Steel News, it was built of iron. To-day it is largely constructed of steel. And to-day, also, it exists in a variety of types.

In addition to steam locomotives there are electric locomotives driven by current transmitted from central power stations through trolley wires or third rails. There are Diesel-electric locomotives, which carry their own power stations—internal combustion engines which generate the current used for propulsion. There are steam-electric locomotives in which steam turbines drive generators which supply current to the driving motors. And there are combination locomotive-cars, called "rail motor cars." Some of these are driven by internal combustion engines like automobiles. Others are driven by electricity generated by internal combustion engines, or by current supplied by storage battery, third rail or trolley.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Built In Amsterdam

Soviet Russia Takes Delivery Of 8,950-Ton Steamship

Soviet Russia accepted delivery of the new 8,950-ton passenger steamship *Josef Stalin*, built at Amsterdam.

The vessel cost 4,500,000 florins (about \$2,383,000) and builders said the money had been paid. Sailing plans of the *Josef Stalin* were not disclosed.

Russian agents delayed acceptance of the ship by asking for an open sea test run which the Netherlands builders refused in view of the war danger from mines. Test runs were made in a North sea channel.

A field ant is capable of holding in its jaws a weight 3,000 times heavier than itself.

The world has at least 10,000 earthquakes annually.

Health LEAGUE OF CANADA presents **TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST** by **DR. J. W. S. MCCULLOUGH** NUTRITION AND HEARING

Everywhere in Canada, interest is growing in the subject of Nutrition, special efforts being made in some centres to improve facilities for women in learning how to choose and use foods to best advantage. While it is being generally recognized that health depends to a large extent upon proper nutrition, little information has been given as to the relationship between nutrition and hearing.

Recently, however, tests were made in Great Britain that give rather conclusive results, large sample groups of children living under different social conditions being examined. In one series about 1,000 children were taken from good environments in private schools, day schools and boarding schools; in another series about 6,000 children were in public elementary schools or in ecclesiastical orphanages, the latter being chosen because they represented institutions hard pressed for funds.

Ears were examined with an auscultor to detect wax and a pure tone audiometer for hearing.

As even the children in the poor groups were well housed, being in orphanages chiefly, difference in housing between the two groups was of no significance.

The two series of children did, however, differ greatly in the food they obtained. Middle-class diet is about four times as common, on average, under good social conditions as it is under poor social conditions; in the poorest places, whether urban or institutional, it may be nearly ten times as common as in a good environment, nearly a quarter of the child population being affected. Climate, housing and the mixing of children seem to have little effect on the incidence of the disease.

The children with the highest incidence of defective hearing had diets deficient in many factors, but an increase in the food taken by two groups of these children for a year did not reduce the incidence of defective hearing. The tests show that probably the most important work on the prevention of deafness will be done by those who are striving to improve the social conditions and, in particular, the nutrition.

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at once may secure same by writing to: The Health League of Canada, 105 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

Discover Ancient Ruins

Unearth Temple Dating From The Reign Of King Rameses

The imposing walls and columns of a temple dating from the reign of the Egyptian warrior, King Rameses, II., have been uncovered by archaeologists at Amarah, a small walled town on the left bank of the Nile, 120 miles south of Wadi Haifa.

The discovery, made by an expedition of the Egypt Exploration Society, was described in an official report on the administration, finances and conditions of the Sudan.

It has been known for some time that the ruins of an earlier town lie under Amarah, and some scientists believe further excavation may reveal information on two ancient cultures about which little is known at present. One of these is the primitive Sudanese culture and the other the recently discovered "Saharan" culture, which some are first have reached the Nile at Amarah.

A Real Satisfaction

Happiness Always Is Result Of Performing Good Deeds
George Matthew Adams, in the *Cleveland News*, says:

A ball bounce back, but someone has to give it momentum. A smile bounce back. So does the happiness that a kind deed creates.

It is impossible for anyone to give out something splendid of himself without experiencing its return in some happy form. What is it that inspires a person most? To see someone perform a good deed, or to perform it oneself? Unselfishness always bounces back in an endless chain of thrilling and nourishing experiences.

RELIEVE THE MISERY OF BABY'S
HEAD COLD

Spare your child much of the misery of sniffing, sneezing and scratching his nose, due to colds, insert a little MENTHOLATUM in his nostrils, rub on his chest, neck and back. MENTHOLATUM is the most powerful and quick relief for colds.

Mentholatum is guaranteed to give relief in 10 minutes. Ask your druggist now for a 30c jar or tube.

THE RIVER
OF SKULLS

© Pean Publishing Co. W.N.U. Service

CHAPTER XII.—Continued

Industrious prospecting of some of the bars in the river by John and Alan with the mine's pan and the help of the shovel, fitted with a long birch handle, proved the truth of Aleck Drummond's story.

"Look at that color, boy!" shouted McCord, one morning, when, standing with breeches rolled above his knees beside a hole they had dug on a gravel bar, he had rotated a pan full of river sand and gravel until the two men stared at the sediment of black sand and dull, yellow flakes remaining.

"Boy, we're rich!" he yelled in his excitement. "Look at the coarse gold there! And look at that nugget—big as a pea!"

Alan stared in open-mouthed wonder at the dull yellow grains of coarse gold in the pan. So this was the stuff that men for centuries had fought and killed and died for; gold, that would buy what the heart desired. He ran it curiously through his fingers.

"We've got over two months before the ice to pan these bars! We may not have to use sluices if it runs this way, nor that bit of mercury I carried, either! Shake, partner!" The giant danced as he on the gravel, holding the pan high above his head. "This is a bonanza, boy! This is the River of Skulls or bust!" he cried. "Well, were there! Boy, we're there!"

For three days the two men worked with the pan from daylight to deep twilight, while Heather did the cooking and then joined them to stand, breeches rolled above her knees, in the cold water, rotating a frying pan filled with gravel and sand to add her share to the increasing weight of dust, coarse gold and small nuggets in one of the small caribou hide bags they had made for the purpose. For the moment all thought of the future was lost in the desire to get the first small, skin bag filled with gold.



"And you promised never to leave camp alone."

In three days Noel and Napayo returned carrying long faces. They had travelled far back on the river to the west and had not seen a deer. There were many old trails deep in the caribou moss but the deer had not started south. A bear that they had worked hard to get had slipped them in a creek bottom. At the camp the girls set the river had taken nothing but small river trout and the dogs were on short rations. If the first run of sea trout and salmon did not appear shortly, it would be serious, for they could not feed the dogs from their small stock of dried caribou and the emergency rations must be held for the trip home. That night over the fire, for the evenings were always

cool, the prospectors held a council of war.

"We can't go on this way and trust to luck," said Alan, "gold or no gold. We've got to get fish or caribou shortly, or starve. The dogs haven't had a square meal in a week. I suggest that Napayo, Noel and I pack the canoe past the gorge and travel up the river, then cut into the tundra. If we strike deer, we can load the boat down with meat and skins and run downstream."

"Aleck Drummond told me the sea salmon run in August," objected McCord. "We'll only have to wait a few days for the first run. Why not drop nets down to the Koksoak and set the traps?"

Noel shook his head. "Napayo says only small fresh eel Koksoak below here, until salmon and sea trout come e'en from de salt water."

"The dogs need almost twenty pounds of fish a day to keep fit and I'm not going to see them grow poor on rabbit, if I can help it. I'm going to the Koksoak. Don't let me hear of any more of that!"

"The berries'll be ripe soon," chimed in Heather. "I was up on the barren to look. We'll have bake-apple and blueberries soon, and I saw bushes of cranberries. We can have a bannock. Won't that be good?"

"So that's where you were! And you promised never to leave camp alone," said Alan, sternly.

"I had my rifle," she answered, "and I always carry this. She touched the pistol on her belt. "Anyway, does it make much difference, Alan? I told you I've given up all thought of our ever getting back."

He took her roughly by the elbow and looked into her defiant, blue eyes. "Stop that kind of talk! You ought to be ashamed of yourself!"

"We can't touch our deer, bacon or beans now, John. We have to wait for November. Noel and I will take Napayo and carry the canoe around the gorge. I'm going on a caribou hunt and may not be back for a week."

McCord shook his head. "Need you here, Alan?" he objected. "We've not scratched this shore yet and look what dust we already have in the bag!"

Alan's glance met Heather's. "I'm going on a hunt, up the river," he replied, his eye still on the girl who stood listening. "I'm taking the dogs. We'll feed them on Arctic hare and ptarmigan if we don't strike game. Don't expect us back for five or six days."

McCord was so immersed with his gold washing and the building of a sluice box that he refused to consider the danger that threatened them if the sea-salmon were too late. "All

right!" he agreed. "Heather and I'll live on the nets until you show up with a boat load of meat."

"We may not get meat. Then what good will that dust in the bags do us? If we're going to get back, we've got to have a big cache of grub stored up."

"Then we'll eat our dust," laughed the miner. "The salmon will show soon, anyway."

But even if their fish racks above the smoke fire had been heavy with fat, sea-run salmon, Alan Cameron would have gone into the barren after deer. For that morning, as he talked to Heather, he had made a discovery. He had learned what he had felt vaguely for weeks—that Berthe seemed very far away, as unobtainable as a dream, that morning when he held Heather's arms and watched her shining eyes grow dark.

The realization of her appeal confused him. He must get away, get away into the barren, have a chance to think. She was hardly a woman; it seemed unfair.

The following morning Alan and Noel took the Peterboro on their shoulders and carried past the gorge while Napayo, to avoid the wrath of the spirits, made a wide circle and met them above. Before they started, Heather drew Alan to one side.

"Father is mad about the gold he's getting. Those nuggets he got out of that sand bar almost drove him crazy. He refuses to think of the food supply. I do! I know you're worried, Alan," she said.

"It is serious, Heather. The migration may pass fifty miles beyond here. Then everything will depend on the salmon. Don't let me hear of any more of that! We've got to save it for the trip home."

"I won't! Take care of yourself, Alan," she almost whispered. "Good luck!"

(To Be Continued)

A Public Menace

Irresponsible Drivers Who Cause Accidents, And Cannot Pay For Damage

The number of patients in our hospitals, the numerous car-owners who have had their property wrecked through no fault whatever of their own, the heavy daily toll of loss and suffering caused by impetuous motorists make the latter the pariahs of the highways, too long tolerated by the decent citizen who does what is necessary to avoid accidents and meet their obligations as law-abiding citizens properly considerate of the rights of others.

The evil is of a magnitude to cry aloud for justice. Expensive lawsuits, too often reduced to sterility by reason of the financial incapacity of those found to blame, and tinkering with technical legal niceties will never bring that measure of relief which is the citizen's due.

The person who undertakes to operate a potential instrument of death and destruction must be regarded as a public menace if he is in no position to make amends for the consequences of his irresponsible antics.

—Hamilton Spectator.

The Chinese Viewpoint

Attitude Toward Casualties Revealed In A Will Rogers' Story

The Chinese having claimed that Japan suffered 100,000 casualties between December 1 and December 25, the Japanese retort that China has lost 1,218,000 men since the war began. It recalls a story told by the late Will Rogers. Standing before a Shanghai bulletin board, Rogers tried to take a "rise" out of a Chinese. "Pretty bad news, John," said Rogers. "Here's a battle with 2,000 Chinese killed and only 1,000 Japanese, and another with 5,000 Chinese killed to 2,000 Japanese." John shook no dismay. "Pretty soon," he said, "pretty soon Japan have no more men." Ottawa Journal.

Annual snowfalls of 100 feet are common in Paradise Valley Mount Rainer National Park.

Scotland Yard, in London, reports it now has over 600,000 finger print records, with no two alike.

WEARY DESPONDENT
GIRLS:

Crying spells, irritable nerves due to functional disorders, "griping" and "women's friends" (Laidla E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound).

Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound

LOOK OUT FOR
YOUR LIVER

It may be the cause of your troubles. Buck it up the right way, with Fruit-A-Tives. Feel grand.

Your liver is the largest organ in your body and most important to your health. It pours out bile to digest food, gets rid of waste, stores up all the important nutrients in your blood. When your liver gets out of order food decomposes in your intestines. You become constipated, drowsy and listless, can't work properly. You feel "ratty"—headachy, sickish, dizzy, dragged out all the time. Redness of the face, moorings, so (thousands have, with Fruit-A-Tives, in 25 years Canada's largest selling liver remedy. Fruit-A-Tives stimulate your liver, bring prompt relief—make you feel like a new person. Get Fruit-A-Tives at your druggist's today, 25c, 50c.

FRUIT-A-TIVES The Liver Tablet

Could Be Depended On

Pigeon That Saved Flyer's Life Buried With Military Honors

A pigeon that saved the life of Major J. J. O. Venter, general staff officer of the Voortrekkerhoogte and Johannesburg command, has been buried at Johannesburg with military honors.

When he was a young lieutenant in the South African Air Force, Venter flew over the bushveld in the Transvaal. He was to release three carrier pigeons so as to test their homing ability.

After releasing two of them, Venter realized that he was lost. His compass was out of commission, and for as far as he could see the country was covered with small dry bushes without any definite landmark by which he might be able to fix his whereabouts.

"Being young and inexperienced at the time I became panicky," he said. "Then I remembered that I had one pigeon left."

"Would he know his way home?" It was my only chance. I let him go, and he began to fly in what I thought was the wrong direction. But after hesitating for a few seconds he decided to follow him. We flew on and on, and just when I had begun to lose all faith in my guide I saw the Pienaar's River. From there on I knew my way.

"After that experience I looked after the bird, as a mother would an only child. He had as much food as he liked in fact, he was so spoilt that he became useless as a carrier pigeon."

Events Of Last Year

Editors Of Associated Press Choose Ten Best News Stories

The events which made the '10 best news stories of 1939 have been selected by the editors of The Associated Press. No effort was made to list them in order of importance. They were:

The sinking of the United States submarine Squalus.

The visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth to the United States.

The death of Pope Pius XI and elevation of Pope Pius XII.

The Russo-German non-aggression pact.

Germany's "Blitzkrieg" invasion of Poland.

Declaration of war against Germany by Great Britain and France.

Sinking of the British liner Athenia and outbreak of the British battleship Royal Oak.

Hitler's escape from death when a Munich beer hall was blasted by a bomb.

Russia's invasion of Finland.

The destruction by ice crew to avoid capture, of the German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee at Montevideo.

A Good Suggestion

Persons Who Malign Soldiers Should Be Severely Punished

Suggestion of Crown Attorney Ballard at Hamilton, calling for the imposition of severe penalties against persons who violate the defence of Canada regulations is quite proper. It would be a foolish thing if, in wartime, we have recruited our finest men for the army, navy and air force, loose-tongued people are permitted to go around maligning them and ridiculing the cause for which they are fighting.—Niagara Falls Review.

An Old Superstition

Not many years ago, people believed that toads produced warts, carried jewels in their heads, poisoned infants with their breath, had medicinal virtues, caused rain if stepped upon, and if killed, affected the quality of cow's milk.

One of our local toadmasters' clubs is starting a speaking class for ladies. We might suggest as their next project a swimming class for ducks.

There are more than 100 types of soil in Florida, says a state experiment station chemist. 2342

Industries Adaptable

British Factories Supplying Civilians' Needs And Making War Weapons

Even British spiders are mobilized as industrial war workers. Instrument factories keep groups of these eight-legged "craftsmen" because the webs they spin can be used as gratings, the technical name for the very fine division markings on the glass of binoculars, submarine periscopes and other delicate optical instruments. The spider strands are supplementary to mechanical methods now developed.

The spiders' part in the war was mentioned by Engineer Vice-Admiral Sir Harold Brown, Director of Ammunition Production, in an account of British industry's intense adaptability to war needs.

The problem today is to beat our ploughshares into swords but also to provide additional ploughshares so that industry can supply civilian needs and carry on export trade," said Harold, and gave the following instances of how industry was tackling this dual problem:

Gramophone manufacturers are also making fuses and fuse boxes; Sugar manufacturing machinery is turning out armour plate;

The electrical industry is able to make guns and shells;

Knitting machine makers can provide complex war instruments;

Agricultural engineering produces gun mountings and tanks.

The collection of articles for normal civilian use in home and export markets is proceeding in many factories side by side with their special war effort. Care has been taken to spread the work as far as possible among small and large firms in all parts so that when peace comes again industry can revert to normal commercial practice without difficulty or hardship.

HOME SERVICE

HERE ARE JOOLY GAMES FOR YOUR NEXT PARTY



Set Your Guests A-Hunting

What's this? Big game hunters routed by a toy mouse? These hilarious going-on are called "On Safer" and it's a grand game to play at your next party.

Give each guest a toy gun—or one cut from cardboard—and announce a prize for the largest bag of game to be caught in 30 minutes. Lions and tigers, 25 elephants and giraffes 10, mice one point.

You have previously hidden about the room pictures of animals cut from children's books from the time store. More fun to have the mice mechanical ones, let them scurry suddenly on the scene! For the biggest kill, award a toy elephant.

Another rollicking game is "Who Am I?" Pin the name of a famous person on the back of each player and let him learn his identity by asking questions. "I died yet?" "What's my claim to fame?" Give a tin horn to the first to guess his name.

And did you ever try "Magic Writing," "Card Toss Fortunes?"

These great fun—like the dozens of other games and stunts given in our 32-page booklet. Has ice-breaker, team games, guessing contests, fortune games to make you the most popular party-giver in town.

Send 15c in coins for your copy of "Party Games for All Occasions" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15c each:

130—"World's Best-Loved Poems"

141—"Self-Instruction in Skiing and Other Winter Sports"

147—"How to Budget and Buy for Better Living"

A Reversed View

If you were standing on the moon and looking at the earth, some 250,000 miles away, says Neal O'Hara, in the New York Post, this planet would appear to you far brighter than the moon looks to us from here. The sparkling oceans and polar regions would be the chief factors in creating our earth's radiance.

"I sometimes wonder, Mr. High-brow, if there is anything vainer than you authors about the things you write."

"There is, madam—our efforts to sell them."

The average farmer gets 40 bushels of oats to an acre, but the world record is 187 bushels to the acre.

Add My
Praise to
Your
Grand
Tasting
Syrup

Bee Hive Syrup

Increased Food Production

Southern Alberta Irrigation Program For More Irrigated Land

Stimulated by the war and the call for increased food production for the British forces, the South Alberta Water Conservation Council, is resolutely developing a program that may add 500,000 acres of irrigated land to the high-productive ranges.

Farmers and businessmen, behind the council, will urge the Federal Government through the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration to spend up to \$10,000,000 on the project.

At present the council seeks construction of a \$3,500,000 dam on the St. Mary's river at Spring Coulee, southwest of Lethbridge, to trap the flood waters of the St. Mary's, Belly and Waterton rivers. The project would require three years' work.

It is contended that flood waters of the rivers rising in the eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains have been allowed to run in rivers, past farms, thrashed and parched for want of water, while Southern Alberta possessed natural storage basins that cannot be used until dams are built.

Gift To Finland

Canadian Red Cross Society Sends Ten Ambulances

Ten ambulances of the same type used by the British army are being prepared for shipment to the Finnish government as a gift of the Canadian Red Cross Society.

The total contribution of Canadian sympathizers to relief work in Finland has now reached \$50,000, Dr. F. W. Routley, of Toronto, said. Of this amount, \$3,500 will be devoted to Finnish child refugees.

Mrs. G. A. Gripenberg, wife of the Finnish minister in London, told the Canadian Press that "Finland, struggling for existence, never will forget the noble help Canada has given."

Six of the ambulances will be manned by women of the first aid nursing company under the command of Mary Humeiman, on whose staff will be Lillian Kras, of Calgary, formerly of St. Armand, Que.

The other four ambulances will be included in the Friends' Ambulance unit organized by Paul Cadbury, of the famous Quaker family.

Should Bring Peace

French Astronomer Says Study Of The Heavens Points That Way

Abbe Theodore Moreux, famed astronomer and director of the Bourges observatory, said a study of the heavens indicates that the war should end in 1940 because sun spots are diminishing as they were in 1918.

Moreux based his prediction on the theory that sun spots have a strong effect on mass emotions and are one of the primary causes of upheavals. Sun spots, he said, erupt every 11 years. At the peak of each cycle there are upheavals, quarrels, and antagonisms such as wars and invasions.

"If any comparison is to be made with the last war," Moreux said "sun spots and magnetic manifestations are beginning to show a diminishing activity. We find the situation analogous to that toward the end of 1918, which saw a rapid termination of the war begun four years before. I don't want to give false hopes, but from the astronomical point of view, 1940 should bring peace."

Warring on the innumerable Chinese is a lot like Chinese Chinkees. You can jump them, but they're still all around you.

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information free. The Patent Co., 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

Price Reduction

TEK BRUSHES, formerly 50c..... **Now 29c**

SPECIAL DEALS

PRO-PHY-LACTIC TOOTH BRUSH and
PRO-PHY-LACTIC TOOTH POWDER, reg. 75c,

Special, Both for 49c

MENNEN'S SHAVING CREAM and
MENNEN'S SKIN BRACER, reg. value 75c,

Special, Both for 47c

H. C. McBURNEY

Druggist and Stationer Main Street, Coleman
Agent for the Blaimore Greenhouses
Flowers For All Occasions

Skates Sharpened

— at —

Pattinson's Hardware Store

by the improved method on an

Up-To-Date Machine

As each pair of skates is received, they will be ticketed,
and one in each 25 will be given a free grind.

This week's FREE GRINDS go to ticket holders
Nos. 27, 62 and 76

Phone 180 for Orders Large or Small - Service Unexcelled

REMOVAL SALE

AT THE FASHION PLATE

To save moving stock to our new premises in
the Big Corner Store, we are selling from the
Celli Block, our present quarters, the following
at Removal Sale Prices.

SALE FROM JANUARY 18th to 30th

OVERSHOES, Velvet, ladies', per pair	\$2.49	WOOL TWEED PANTS, boys size 5 to 9 yrs., reg. \$2.50, to clear	\$1.95
HOUSE DRESSES, ladies', reg. \$1.95, to clear	95c	MITTS, wool, men's, per pair	39c
SILK DRESSES, ladies', reg. \$3.95, to clear	\$2.29, \$1.25	WORK SHIRTS, men's, from	85c
SILK BLOUSES, Satin and Taffeta, each	\$1.79	SHOES, men's, oxfords, kid and calf, reduced	20%
BROADCLOTH, per yard	16c	CAPS, winter, men's, each	89c
HATS, ladies', to clear at	99c and \$1.29	COMBINATIONS, pure wool, men's, to clear	\$2.59
SUITS, Ready-to-Wear, men's, reg. \$18.75	\$12.00	HATS, men's, felt, start from	\$1.49
COATS, ladies', reduced by	20%	WINDBREAKERS, men's, heavy blanket cloth, reg. \$4.75, now	\$2.95
PANTS, men's, reg. \$2.75, to clear	\$1.95	SWEATERS, Brushed Wool, men's, reg. \$4.25	\$3.25
PANTS, Black Denim, zipper pockets, men's, to clear	\$1.19	WINTER COATS, ladies', only 4 to clear, very low price; range from	\$8.50
COMBINATIONS, Fleece- lined, men's, to clear	\$1.29	COATS, girls', size 4 to 6, chamois lined, to clear	\$4.95
DRESS PANTS, men's, to clear at	\$3.95		

Many more bargains in this Removal Sale.

TAKE ADVANTAGE

of the super bargains
prevailing on high
grade clothing in our

January Clearance Sale

Prices were never so low.

Sale Starts

Sat., Jan. 20th, at 9 a.m.

COLEMAN
ALTA
Frank Abousrafy
Clothing
of Distinction

Miners and Kimberley Play 1-1 Deadlock

Pavlus and Cavanaugh Score for
Respective Teams

Coleman Miners came close to
losing their record of being un-
defeated so far this season, when
they came from behind a 1-0 de-
ficit in the third period to tie the
game up on a goal by Pavlus.
Kimberley had taken the lead in
the third period on a goal by Cavanaugh.

Miners were sporting their new
and flashy sweaters, which prob-
ably had a lot to do with their play,
for they have undoubtedly one of
the strongest intermediate teams
in this part of the country. Star-
ling goalkeeping by Sluge and Le-
Fae kept the score from soaring
into high figures.

JUNIORS DEFEAT MICHEL-
NATAL 2-1 IN LEAGUE GAME
Playing at Natal on Sunday,
January 4, in a C.N.P. junior
league game, Coleman juniors
earned a 2-1 victory. Local goal
scorers were Raymond, assisted by
Kovac, and Houghton on a penalty
shot.
Coleman—McLeod; Harry, Gar-
rett; Kovac, Raymond, Godfrey,
Fontana, Beddington, Salvador,
Goldring, Thomas, Houghton,
Evans.

Coleman Old Timer Died on Sunday

Lived in Coleman Since 1916;
Husband Died in 1922; Mem-
bers of Family Reside Here

Elizabeth Vincent, 78 years, died
on Sunday, after 24 years' resi-
dence here. Born in Blue Vale,
Ont., November 18, 1861, she was
married there. Her husband died
in 1922 in Coleman. Moving from
the east, they lived in Vancouver
for a year, later in Calgary for a
year; in 1907 they moved to Blair-
more and to Coleman in 1916.

Members of the family are Mrs.
Walter Johnson, of Breton, Al-
berta; Mrs. C. H. Erickson of
Blairmore, and four sons: Wesley
of Turner Valley, Harry, Russell
and Frank of Coleman. Mrs. Bert
Bond of Coleman is a niece. Four
sisters and a brother live in On-
tario.

Funeral service was held on
Wednesday afternoon in St. Paul's
church, Rev. H. J. Bevan conduct-
ing. The pall-bearers were:

J. Ramsay, R. Jenkins, J. Shields, A.
Webster, G. Greenhalgh and E. Beart.
The hymn "Rock of Ages," an old fa-
vorite of the family's and which was
sung at the funeral of the late Mr. Vin-
cent in 1922, was sung at the request of
the family.

Mrs. S. J. Ford is at present in
High River, staying with her
daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and
Mrs. A. L. Watkins. She writes to
The Journal enclosing \$2 for a
year's subscription, which is glad-
ly forwarded each week.

Miss Margaret McDonald re-
turned to Victoria on Saturday,
and as the plane in which she was
travelling passed over Coleman
from Lethbridge, a smoke screen

Pee Wee Hockey Started on Sunday

Executive Asks Public to Sup-
port Youngsters by Larger At-
tendances

Two pee-wee games and a mid-
get game provided the small crowd
present at the arena on Sunday
afternoon with some interesting
hockey.

The midget teams played excep-
tionally well, their combination,
speed and hard checking keeping
the fans in great excitement. The
boys played the finest midget
hockey seen here for many years
and are really deserving of bet-
ter support.

The pee-wees, though younger
and less experienced, showed good
hockey ability, despite the fact
that coaching so far has not been
possible.

The regular league schedule
opens on Sunday, January 21, at
2 p.m., and an invitation is extend-
ed by the Pee-Wee Hockey Associa-
tion to all supporters to attend.
Remember the Pee-Wees offer
you their best and they require
finances to operate. The town of-
fers them the open air skating
rink for practices, the arena man-
agement has provided Sunday
afternoons for games, coaches give
of their energy. So, fans, give the
boys your whole-hearted support.
—R. S.

was thrown out as a signal to those
who were watching from the
ground. Mrs. W. L. Rippon and
Mrs. McBurney happened to catch
the signal, and immediately tele-
phoned to Mrs. J. O. C. McDonald,
but the plane travelled so rapidly
it was almost out of sight before
she could respond.



Best Sound Effect - High Class Programs

Thursday and Friday, January 18 and 19

DOUBLE PROGRAM

Charles Bickford and Jean Parker, in

"ROMANCE OF THE RED WOODS"

and EDITH FELLOWS, in

"LITTLE ADVENTURESS"

Saturday and Monday, January 20 and 22

CHARLES LAUGHTON, in

"THE HUNCHBACK
OF NOTRE DAME"

Down the years its fullest thrill has been
waiting for 1940—and YOU!

also Comedy, Novelty and News

Thursday and Friday, January 25 and 26

BING CROSBY, JOAN BLONDELL,

MISCHA AUER and BABY SANDY, in

"East Side of Heaven"

Our Grocery Budget List Is ALWAYS a Value-Giving Event

Quality Goods

TEA, Malkin's always .65
good, per lb
All Tea prices have advanced

DATED COFFEE, Malkin's, .48
per lb
Always good - always fresh

FRUIT SALTS, Eno's, .79
per bottle

SALMON, "A la King, a new
line, tall tins, each .35

CHICKEN, a la King, makes
a tasty dish, Hedlund's, tin .40

MILK, any kind,
tall tins, 3 for .28

BONELESS CHICKEN, .35
Hall's, per tin

BONELESS TURKEY, .35
Mrs. Burgess', per tin

TUNA FISH, breasts,
Crawford's, 3 tins .29

WRITING PADS, one large pad
and package envelopes, .20
for

FLOOR WAX, Shinola or
Elegant, per tin .29

GLO-COAT, Johnson's,
per tin .59

BROOMS, made by the Blind,
good, serviceable 5-string
brooms, each .75

TOMATO SOUP, Camp-
bell's, 3 tins .28

DILL PICKLES, Raymore,
26-oz jar, each .35

BLUEBERRIES, Eagle
Brand, 2 tins .29

PINEAPPLE, Black Label,
sliced, crushed or cubes, 2 tins .35

JELL-O, all flavors,
4 packages .29

LUX TOILET SOAP, .25
4 cakes

GRAHAM WAFER, I.B.C., .45
cello package, 2 pkgs

BISCUITS, Christie's, Ritz
or Cheerio, 2 packages .45



J. M. ALLAN

Phone 32 "The Store of Better Service"

Stop--Look--Save

Only a Few Deals Left

1 Fancy Broadcloth Apron
4 cakes of Glory Soap
4 cakes of Classic Soap
2 tins of Classic Cleanser
1 package of Quick Arrow Flakes
Regular Value \$2.00

All For
\$1.20

LARD--Swift's Silverleaf

3 pound tin 45c | 5 pound tin 70c | 10 pound tin \$1.40
JEWEL SHORTENING, 2 pounds for .29c
PORK SAUSAGE, Swift's Premium, per tin .27c

Spuds -- Buy a sack or two now. We cannot replace them at this price -- Spuds

B. C. Nettle Gems, per 100 lb. sack \$1.95

Alberta Nettle Gems, per 100 lb. sk. \$1.75

SUGAR-- B. C. or Raymond .20 lb. sk. \$1.50

BUTTER-- Poor butter is dear at any price. Buy the Best. Cream Crest 3 lbs. \$1.00 or Numaid, in cartons

CHEESE, Kraft or Vel-
veets, 2-lb box .59

SWISS CHEESE, Kraft,
1/2-lb package .30

SALAD DRESSING, Kraft, .49
32-oz jar

CHEESE, Ontario, finest
quality, mild, 2 lbs .55

OLD ENGLISH CHEESE,
Kraft, 1/2-lb package .20

PINEAPPLE or PIMENTO
CHEESE, Kraft, jar .20

SUNLIGHT SOAP, .25
4 bars for

LIFEBUOY SOAP, .25
3 cakes for

Quality Goods

PUREX, your last chance to
buy at this price, 3 large rolls .25

ELECTRIC SOAP FLAKES, .69
best and cheapest, 5-lb box

FACIAL SOAP, Woodbury's, .25
3 cakes
ONE BOTTLE LOTION FREE

QUICK TAPIOCA Pudding, .25
McLaren's, 2 packages

CREAM-O Custard Powder, .30
McLaren's, 1-lb tin

TOMATO KETCHUP, Heinz, .45
2 bottles

TEA BAGS, Nabob, \$1.00
box of 100 for

TEA BAGS, Salada, .25
box of 20 for

HOT CHOCOLAE, .25, .50
Fry's, per tin

TABLE NAPKINS, .20
colored, 100 for
WHITE, 100 for 25c

GRAPE FRUIT JUICE, .15
Tex-Sun, 20-oz tin

WAX PAPER, 40 feet rolls, .25
3 for

PEACHES, Bright's, fancy
quality, quarters, 2 tins .35

S.O.S., Magic Scouring Pads, .25
large package

PEAS, Green Lake, choice
quality, 3 tins .43

PEAS, Prairie Maid,
standard, 3 tins for .39

CORN, North Star, yellow,
fancy quality, 3 tins .40

BEANS, green or yellow,
choice, 3 tins .43

CAMAY SOAP, .25
4 bars

TURKISH DELIGHT, .29
per lb

LIQORICE ALL-SORTS, .27
English, per lb

SPECIAL
Ganong's Candies, Chocolates or
Assorted. 4 lb. Boxes. Only
a few left to clear at
Per Box 89c

INSIST UPON
Ganong's
Chocolates
THE FINEST IN THE LAND